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Christian Pilgrims Pass Scars of War on Path to Crucifixion

JERUSALEM, April 7-(AP)-Thousands of Christian pilgrims today file past jagged reminders of recent war to observe the passion of the Prince of Peace on the route he took to his crucifixion.

Through barbed wire entanglements, past dragon-tooth tank traps and ancient walls scared by hundreds of battles, pilgrims make their Good Friday march to the sacred Via Dolorosa in the old city which is now held by the Arabs of the Kingdom of Hashemite Jordan. Thousands of pilgrims have come from all parts of the world. Some

entered the ancient city from New Jerusalem, held by the Jews as part of their state of Israel, and some came from Arab-held Palestine and Jordan. Roman Catholics, eastern Orthodox followers and Protestants alike

celebrate Holy Week at the same time this year.

Many of the pilgrims, unable to find accommodations inside the noisy, crowded old city, spent the night in Bethlehem, at Jericho on the Dead Sea and in villages in the Judean hills.

Roman Catholics are to celebrate the mass of the pre-sanctified in the Chapel of Calvary at the site where Jesus Christ is said to have today of voluntary manslaughter been nailed to the cross.

Route Almost Unchanged through Centuries

A burial procession this evening will wind through the dark and narrow streets of the Via Dolorosa, which now teems with Arab shops Judge James F. Henninger said and a life almost unchanged thiough the centuries.

The 14 original "stations of the cross" are on this stone-walled street. Marked by shrines are the spots, as described in the New Testa- Maximum term for voluntary ment, where Jesus paused on his way to Calvary and where he later manslaughter is 12 years in prison. was buried before the resurrection.

The procession ends at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in the with no visible display of emotion. underground appths of which is Christ's tomb. The church, near the He stared, dully, at the floor. northern wall of the old city, has been fully repaired following last winter's fire which damaged its cupola.

Sermons will be given in different languages on Christ's last words. hour and 25 minutes after the jur-Then an effigy of the crucified Jesus will be taken down from the ors resumed deliberations. Five cross, wrapped in a shroud, anointed, sprayed with incense before the hours of study yesterday failed to stone of unction and finally carried to the tomb.

Other Good Friday observances, meanwhile, are going on in the Choice of 4 Verdicts new part of Jerusalem--across the wide no-man's-land of truce which separates the Jewish and Arab territories.

Business Here Pauses For Big Union Service

crowds were expected to turn out

(By The Associated Press)

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Is Back Home

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 7-

(AP)-A Bryn Mawr College jun-

father and an uncle, Conway H.

must be kept quiet "under doc-

Gertrude was found in a state

and doctors here and in Miami

Beach had consulted over her

Miss Nauman had vanished af-

ter leaving the Bryn Mawr cam-

pus to begin a 10-day holiday at

home. The last trace of her for

10 was a discarded coat she had

Olmstead, of Chicago.

tor's orders."

condition.

It's an old story, and most peo-

tion of Christ.

Many of the churches had serv-

Many downtown businesses the Fayette County Ministerial closed their doors and hung up Association. signs Friday so that their employes | Churches of the community could attend Union Good Friday were planning special Easter Day on 66th Birthday services, held from 12 noon until services for Sunday and Jarge services, held from 12 noon until services for Sunday and large 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Crowds flocked into the Grace for the services. Methodist Church to attend the various 15-minute periods in ices through this week--Holy which the program was divided Week. The main theme for the for the convenience of church services has been the Resurrec-

Based on the last seven words of the Cross, these periods consisted of Scripture reading, meditation, prayer, silent prayer and ple heard it when they were so hymn singing.

Macdonald, Rev. Allan W. it. Caley, Rev. G. T. Stinson, Rev. Allan Peterson and Rev. Francis T. McCarty.

Organists for the union service were Miss Miniam Christopher and Mrs. Marion Gage. The services were sponsored by Missing Co-ed

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

These old newspapers are fascinating-to me at least, and I hope I can cull something out of risburg today. this Aug. 24, 1905 issue of the

Being a lover of horses, the col-"Horse Notes" caught my eye and Fla.

In it was the report that Tommie Burns was distanced at Buf- girl was accompanied by her falo in the 2:18 pace. I'm not familiar with Tommie Burns, but presume he had some connection with Fayette County.

Most of the column for the day, however, was a reprint of an article by John McCartney. It was prefaced by this paragraph: "John of "nervous exhaustion", she said, McCartney, the great horse writer on Sunday devoted considerable space to Fayette County."

I'll try to pick out a few highlights of interest to the oldtimers among the horse lovers here.

"Glenwood M (2:081/4), By Bobby Burns was bred by C. W. Mark, of Washington C. H., and looks to be one of the greatest trotters that tion. has appeared in recent years.

"He is a brown stallion, six years old, out of Nellie Bly, by Idol Wilkes.

"A story comes from Washington C. H. that his breeder refused to pay the service fee because the colt was so puny and the mare and colt were sold to another

party for a low figure. "Two years later, the colt had greatly improved and Mr. Mark bought him back for \$235.

remarkable campaign with him of Kane and Mrs. Florence Grifover the Ohio half-mile tracks, fins of Brestol, England, adopted giving him a record of 2:181/4."

Glenwood M went on to make infant. a name for himself and spread the home of fine horses across the At- this week. lantic. Sometime after that piece was written by John McCartney, Mark sold Glenwood M to sports- arated when their mother died Epler family. the emperor and was successful as taken to England by relatives.

Mercy Killer

Found Guilty; Shown Mercy

Maximum Penalty Under Conviction 12 Years in Prison

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 7-(AP) Harold Mohr was found guilty in the mercy-killing of his cancerwracked brother.

The jury of eight men and four women recommended mercy. yesterday such a recommendation is not mandatory on the court.

Mohr stood to hear the sentence

The verdict was returned at 9:55 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, an bring forth a verdict.

The jurors had a choice of four verdicts: first or second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or acquittal.

Defense Counsel Harry C. Creveling promptly made an oral motion for a new trial. He must file a written petition by Monday.
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Walter Huston Dies

HOLLYWOOD, April 7-(AP)-Walter Huston, one of the nation's most eminent stage and screen actors, died today.

He was stricken at his hotel suite late yesterday, just before a surprise 66th birthday party planned for him by his son, Director John Huston, and others at Romanoff's Cafe.

He was unable to go to the young it seemed like just anoth-Ministers taking part in the er story, but it was a story they party but celebrated his birthday program included Rev. Harold would never forget. And especial- at the hotel in Beverly Hills with Braden, Rev. C. B. Tigner, Rev. D. ly today, they were remembering Spencer Tracy, John Huston and other friends.

> Huston's physician, Dr. Verne All over this land, and in countries across the seas, Christians Mason, said the ailment apparentpaused to give renewed homage ly was kidney trouble or a blood

Church Marriages Only, Is New Rule

BOSTON, April 7-(AP)-All Catholic marriages in the Boston Boss Tom Pendergast's once- (R-Mo) declared Binaggio was Archdiocese must be celebrated in powerful democratic organization, killed because he was "in the way" a church beginning next Monday. Achbishop Richard J. Cushing

ior, who had been missing since March 24, was back home in Har- laid down the rule last night. He said "Weddings have become mere Gertrude Colston Nauman, social occasions (and) men and Cyclone-Republican, long since member of a socially-prominent women of our day need to be reout of existence, that will interest family, landed at Harrisburg air- minded of the religious character port on a chartered plane at a- of the marriage contract."

bout 5:30 P. M., EST, yesterday He gave instructions that "all Being a lover of horses, the column carried under the heading of after a flight from Miami Beach, marriages celebrated by priests Three Men Caught in the Archdiocese of Boston take Her mother, Mrs. Spencer G. place in the proper church and not Nauman, said the 19-year-old in a private home, rectory or even sacristy of the church."

Texas Girl Cuts Teeth Mrs. Nauman said her daughter seemed "very well" but that she On Rattlesnake's Tail

TURKEY, Texas, April 7-(AP)-Sandra Haynes, 2, liked her new teething ring -- a real, live, and remarkably agreeable rattlesnake.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes, found her sitting in the yard, the snake in her hand and the tail in her mouth.

Horror-stricken, the Hayneses took Sandra to a doctor, who could find no fang marks or

For First Time in 52 Years

be reunited on Easter.

"Last season, Mr. Mark had a Epler of the First Methodist church

Mrs. Griffins arrived in New farm of Fayette County as the York aboard the Queen Mary

had never been told she was adopted. Finally, through settlement of an estate, Mrs. Griffins was located and began correspondence

with her new family.

12 times - on a passport as a are worrying about war. British citizen. This time she came from Shamokin, Pa., became sep- birth records supplied by the

men from Austria. Reports have it a few months after the birth of Her two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Wash., she said: that he went into the stables of Mrs. Griffins. The baby girl was Raabe and Mrs. Anne Vailer, live

Even Sub-Teen-agers

Lattimore Given Clean Bill By Chairman of Spy Probers

SALES TAX CHANGE PROPOSED

Kansas City Killings Linked to Politics and Underworld Syndicate



POLITICAL BOSS AND AIDE SLAIN-Police are looking to the Federal probe of Kansas City crime for a key to the double murder of political boss Charles Binaggio and his top aide, Charles Gargotta, shot to death in their Democratic club head-The body of Binaggio is slouched in the chair (top) where he met death, and Gargotta's body is on the floor (lower photo) under a large picture of President Truman. (International Soundphotos)

In Washington, Rep. Short

in the Missouri Senatorial pri-

political organization.

Probe Demanded

The congressman said Binaggio

Rep. Macy (R-NY) called for a

congressional investigation into

the "affiliation of crime and gang-

sters with politics" in Kansas City.

Smith ordered the state highway

The Kansas City Star said Bin-

wanted to quit the ball game when

his team—the shadowy national

Missouri Governor Forrest

KANSAS CITY, April 7-(P)- following in Kansas City North-Police lacked tangible clues today side wards. in the slaying of political leader | The crime brought repercussions Charles Binaggio but the crime in both the state and national capwas linked with the underworld. itals. Binaggio, a former worker in

was shot to death yesterday. His strong-arm aide, ex-convict mary. Charlie Gargotta, also was killed. Binaggio, who broke with the was backing a Senatorial candi-

Pendergast group after Boss Tom's date opposed by President Truman death, had developed a strong and a faction of the Pendergast

Fleeing from Holdup

CINCINNATI, April 7 -(AP)-The treasurer of a Building and patrol and the attorney general's Loan Company was held up and office to aid local police in the robbed of \$7,158.01 today, but investigation. three suspects were captured mine Police questioned more than 20 utes later and the money recover. persons but said they had no clues

surer of the Oakley Building and Democratic Club where the men Loan Company, told police two were killed. men accosted him as he left a bank with the money. One of them each man's head at close range. pulled his hat over his eyes, a gun was jammed in his side, and the aggio "was murdered because he money seized. The third man was in an automobile.

Charles Gellenbeck spotted the coast to coast—was losing and it men in the car, and gave chase was Binaggio's turn at bat." when they drove rapidly away. Underworld Link The policemen captured them The Northside political chief jewelry robbery of the fashionwhen they mired their car on a and Gargotta had appeared re- able W. W. Shortal home Feb. 17.

roadside. The money was found in their investigation of underworld activpossession, Klotter and Gellenbeck ities. reported.

The men registered as Eugene Hershaw, 28; Clyde Rayford, 26, were not booked immediately.

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP)-She has visited the United States today that even the sub-teen agers He displayed a letter from June

By Sen. McCarthy Blowing Up

records fully clear Owen Lattimore of "Communist spy" charges left Senator McCarthy completely dissatisfied today.

tigating the conventions of McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that Lattimore is Russia's top espionage agent in the United States.

Lattimore, an American authority on Far Eastern affairs, yesterday spent more than three hours in the witness chair blasting McCarthy's

Wholesale Price Of Gas Boosted

Here Is Uncertain

of gas for Washington C. H. and \$726,331 annually.

from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Whether it will mean increased rates in Washington C. H. has not age information or charges.

Last year the state paid out \$3,-050,000 to charitable, religious, and been determined by The Dayton age information or charges. Power and Light Co., and in fact ly notified of the action. A. E. Weatherly, superintendent of the McCarthy Fires Back Washington C. H. District of The Dayton Power and Light Co. said

The increased rates authorized by the Federal Power Commission retroactive to April 1, providing the company posts a \$100,000 bond within 15 days. The company last fall asked a higher rate, but a deon by the commisi forthcoming.

Should the commission decide later on that any part of the increase is unjustified, the company must make refunds with six percent interest.

'Lettuce' in Lettuce

"lettuce." of \$1,670 cash in a pasteboard

Joslin called in Detective Mark Bain. He traced the box of cash to Mrs. J. P. Bradford. bookkeeper for a plastering firm. She said she must have lost the money while shopping for vege

Jewel Thief Is Captured

SEATTLE, April 7-(A)-Lester to the slayers identities. No weap-Emmett Bennett, wanted in Dal-Herman E. F. Wiehe, 79, trea- on was found in the First District las, Tex., in connection with a \$40,000 jewel robbery, was arrested by two Seattle detectives Four shots had been fired into early today in the washroom of a downtown tavern. He offered no resistance and was not armed.

Det. H. J. Tipton of the robbery and homicide division said Bennett was arrested by Detectives Patrolmen Louis Klotter and crime syndicate reaching from Dale Schnieser and Steve Dinack. Bennett was indicted in Dallas er out.' along with William Trent Jarrette in connection with the \$40,000

> cently before a federal grand jury "The execution was carried out

Shortal jewel robbery was Thomas J. Schwartz, Dallas pawnbroker.

Charges of Red Affiliations

WASHINGTON, April 7-(A)-Senator Tydings' assertion that FBI

accusations. His sworn testimony boiled down to saying McCarthy

Chairman's Exoneration

Reaction of DP&L

has authorized the Ohio Fuel Gas er, head of the FBI, had a com- If a gross sales tax were re-Co., from which The Dayton Power plete summary of your files made ported, purchasers still would pay and Light Co. obtains its supply available to them. many other points in central and these data. It was quite lengthy price. It would be collected diwestern Ohio, to increase tempor- and at the conclusion of the read- rectly from dealers who would

Whether it will mean increased a Communist, or that you ever sales tax plan is adopted.

In Form of \$1670 Cash

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7-(A)-Grocer Troy Joslin reached into his vegetable bin yesterday and pulled out plenty of

The "lettuce" was in the form

It was the firm's weekly pay-

Both Bennett and Jarrette are escapees from the Cincinnati, Ohio jail. Also indicted with them in the

Tydings, Maryland Democrat, heads the Senate committee inves- provide the state with from \$16,-

Then Lattimore leaned back and faced Tydings across the table. And Tydings told him: "I think, as chairman of this

committee, I owe it to you and to the country to tell you that four of the five members of the committee, The Federal Power Commission in the presence of J. Edgar Hoov- Tax Put in Price

arily its wholesale rates to raise ing of that summary, in great de- add it to prices of items they sell. tail, it was the universal opinion The temporary increase will of all the members of the com- tem, purchasers are given sales average 2.97 cents per 1,000 cubic mittee present and all others in stamps when they pay the tax. feet to The Dayton Power and the room, of which there were The committee said the state Light Co., and numerous other two more, that there was nothing would save considerable amount of companies obtaining natural gas in that file to show that you were money now spent in printing and a Communist or ever had been selling sales tax stamps, if a gross

least, in the clear."

to newsmen:

"Either Tydings hasn's seen the No Action on Report files, or he is lying. There is no other alternative."

(Please Turn To Page Two) **Army Reserve Faces Changes**

COLUMBUS, April 7- (AP) -Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, commanding general of Ohio military district, today announced details concerning major changes in the

army's organized reserve corps. Gen. Brink said \$216,000,000 is expected to be saved from the national defense budget in a program to improve the readiness of the reserves.

Reserve training schools are being considered for Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, he reveal-

The new organization will set up active, inactive and honorary off the premises. reserves. The active group will include an organized reserve to be made up of personnel in units needed for mobilization, plus those individuals needed upon mobilization to agument the regular army units and staff agencies.

Twin Is Drowned By 4-year-old Boy

FRESNO, Calif., April 7-(A)-Fresno has another twin-kill-twin the jobless for a longer time. case--its second such slaying in Mr. Truman cited an average of less than a month. James Preston, Jr., 4, innocent-

ly told his mother Wednesday: "I pushed Kenneth in the water (an irrigation ditch) and his head went under. I wish I had a fish-

Police Chief Dan Lung said no ready to do battle against it. action is planned against James because he didn't realize what under the program, if it is approvhe'd done.

fatally shot her twin, Sally "because I hated her."

Alice was sent to an institution

Chilly Easter Is Now in Prospect

It looks like winter garb will air breezed into southeastern Flior- Montana, North Dakota and Min-

More Revenue **Would Come in** To State, Claim

Tax on Gross Sales Would Replace Present System

COLUMBUS, April 7-(AP)-Revision of Ohio's tax laws would 100,000 to \$18,100,000 in additional funds annually, a state committee

estimated vesterday. The tax sources committee, in a preliminary report, recommended replacing Ohio's prepaid sales tax stamps with a tax on gross sales. had uttered "base and contemptible It also suggested to the state tax and revenue study commission that sales tax exemptions be reviewed.

It used 1949 sales tax collections as a base for estimating savings. The committee emphasized its report was only a preliminary one and that final recommendations would not come until other tax sources have been studied.

a three percent tax, but the tax "Mr. Hoover himself prepared would be part of the purchase Under the prepaid sales tax sys-

"So that the FBI puts you com- educational groups that redeemthe company has not been official- pletely, up to this moment at ed cancelled sales tax stamps. By law those organizations are entitled to three percent of the face value of the stamps. The committee McCarthy, out of the hearing pointed out this state expenditure room at the time, later fired back would be eliminated under a gross

sales tax

No action was taken on the committee's report by the parent Tydings had said the committee

If the gross sales tax is adopted the committee suggested consideration should be given to:

1. Lowering the present 40-cent exemption. (Sales of less than 49 cents are not taxable now. 2. Abandoning exemption casual sales of used automobiles.

(Now, if the owner of a car sells it, he does not collect sales tax from the purchaser.) 3. Reviewing remaining exemp-

tions in the present law. 4. Cutting the discount to vendors' from three to two percent for prompt pyament of the sales tax.

5. Increasing the tax commission's budget 6. Imposing penalties for tardy tax reports.

7. Retaining the tax bracket sys-8. Keeping the present exemption on food sold for consumption

Security Extension **Running into Snags**

WASHINGTON, April 7 -(AP)-President Truman got a mixed and uncertain reception on Capitol Hill today for his new proposal to (1) blanket 6,000,000 more workers under employment insurance and (2) pay bigger benefits to

year and said prompt action is urgent. Democratic leaders were not enthusiastic at the prospect of putting the plan through Congress ing pole. Then I'd get my broth- this year, however, and some Republicans signalled that they are

nearly 4,500,000 unemployed this

The 6,000,000 new workers ed, would bring the total of In March, Alice Richard, 14, covered workers to about 36,000,-

The newly insured would be employes of firms with fewer than eight workers, also civilian employes of the federal government, about 500,000 persons who work on a commission basis, and 200,-000 in industrial work connected

with agriculture all now exempt.

Man Burns to Death In Wreckage of Car

LONDON, April 7-(AP)-W. H (Happy) Walls, about 50, was burned to death in his automobile, which he used to service Madison County highway department e-

It left the road three miles south struck a tree and burned. The accident cause is not known.

left in a Philadelphia railway sta-**Brother and Sister To Meet**

They are the Rev. Sherman H. by an English family when an

KANE, Pa., April 7- (AP) -A in this country. Their efforts to brother and sister who have not locate their sister proved futile seen each other for 52 years will for years because Mrs. Griffins and John Abernathy, 25. They

Three other children remained family reunion is planned later. a lot of trouble."

Worrying about War

grader. Written from her home, the country may expect in the Georgia, the Carolinas and it was generally fair weather. But the

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) said day parade over much of the east- Miami, a record low for the date air from northwestern Canada ern half of the country. And may- That is shivering weather for moved across the border. Snow be in parts of the south, too. The Weather Bureau isn't ready terday was only 63. The Epler family, originally as an American citizen — through Leilan Stoy, 12 year old sixth to predict the brand of weather The cold air covered Alabama, The rest of the country reported

northeastern states and into some ern states.

be appropriate in the Easter Sun- ida and sent the mercury to 45 in nesota as a fresh mass of cold

Rural Route 1, Box 416, Kent, next couple of days if the spring colder north into the New Eng- cold and wet weather in the northtogs are to be worn on Sunday. land states. Temperatures were ern plans was expected to extend "For pity sakes let's not have Today's freezing line covered from 10 to 15 above in Maine and over most of the north central of London on Xenia Road today in Philadelphia. Mr. Epler said a any more wars. It sure is causing wide areas of the midwest, the in the 20's over other northeast- region by tonight and tomor-

Miami, where the top reading yes- and strong northerly winds added to the winter scene.

Half of Fires Start In Basements

A bulletin issued by the Ohio Fire safety Committee points out some of the fire hazards which may exist in a great many homes in this community, and suggests remedies.

The statement follows:

"Spring is generally dedicated to house cleaning. Let us not forget the elimination of fire hazards at this time is very important as it will prevent fires from occuring during the summer.

The grand old man of fire prevention, T. Alfred Fleming, stated your basement, you will elimi- tion and treatment. nate over half of your fire haz-

Harry J. Callan, state fire marshal, said today, "most home fires do not reach the headlines as do large conflagrations; however, they cost the nation four times as much property damage and four vards in the spring.

board of directors, Standard Oil Wilt of Jeffersonville. Company (Ohio) chairman of the Ohio Fire Safety Committee, stated, "spring cleanup should certainly not stop with the basement, but should begin there and end in the attic. All accumulation of trash, paper and little used articles which we keep from year to year, should be removed and disposed of." Yards and repairs made where needed.

spring clean up campaign and assist in the disposal of rubbish.

so let's all wake up to the fire haz- while convalescing. ards existing in our homes and places of business and clean them | Lodge (R-Mass) and Hickenloop-

Lattimore Given

saw a summary of the FBI record

mittee, "but I know what is in Lattimore

no member of the committee con- invited him to come in and have tradicted the statement when I a look at his convenience. made it in the presence of the The committee, actually a sub- Ford, assistant to McGrath, all

committee of the Senate foreign agree with the estimate of the relations committee, is made up four members of the committee of Tydings and senators Green that the FBI summary clears Lat-McMahon (D-Conn), timore of McCarthy's charges.

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Mainly About People

the Greenfield Road, are the parents of a five and one half pound daughter, born at their home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marvin, of New Holland, have named their baby daughter born in Berger Hospital, Circleville, Saturday April 1, Peggy Jean.

Mrs. Jess Whitmer has returned Business Here to her home, 420 Broadway, where she is recovering nicely from min-

Elza Long was taken from his home, 216 East Temple Street, to the lips of many today, and perrecently that 57% of all home fires Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, start in the basement. Going on early Friday morning in the that assumption, if you clean up Gerstner ambulance for observa-

> J. Ray Click of near Jeffersonville, entered the Veterans' Ad-Thursday afternoon, for observathere in the Morrow ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dobbins times as many lives." so it is of Cedarville, are announcing the certainly behooves all of us to birth of an eight pound three clean up our homes, buildings and ounce daughter in the Springfield City Hospital, Friday morning. W. T. Holliday, chairman of the Mrs. Dobbins is the former Louise

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, 531 West Elm Street, are announcing the birth of a four pound five ounce daughter, Margaret postwar production of their Good Ann, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co- Friday passion play, a traditional lumbus, early Friday morning. ritual there for hundreds of years. The infant has been placed in an incubator

Miss Pearl Minton returned to should be raked and houses and her home, 2241/2 North Main buildings repainted, roofs checked Street, Friday morning. Miss Minton was a patient for observation Fire chiefs and others interested and treatment in Mt. Carmel Hosshould be urged to conduct a pital, Columbus, for two weeks and spent the ten days following at the home of her sister, Mrs. Spring is the time to wake up Daisy Baldwin, in Columbus,

er (R-Iowa).

Hickenlooper is the one member who was not present when Tydings and the others went to the Justice Department two weeks

When Tydings made his anon Lattimore-not the so-called nouncement at yesterday's session, Hickenlooper said he want-McCarthy retorted he does not ed to make it clear that he had know what Hoover gave the com- not yet seen the summary on

Tydings broke in to say he will Tydings, commenting on Mc- take Hickenlooper to the Justice Carthy's remark about him, de- Department next week to scrutinize the document. Hickenlooper "I'll let my reputation for ac- had told reporters earlier that curacy stand. It is significant that Attorney General McGrath had

Tydings said after the hearing the Hoover, McGrath and Peyton

County Schools Close for Easter

Some 2,300 county school chiltheir Easter weekend vacation story of Christ.

The county schoolsters won't rewill wind up a nine-day vacation, when they report back Monday.

What the county youngsters miss in vacation now, they will make up at the end of the year when they are dismissed one week before the city schools let out for the summer vacation.

or surgery performed in White to the Man of Galilee who on this Jerusalem.

> There were special prayers on mons from high prelates and from country preachers. There were ceremonies, and candle-lightings, processions and plays and heads bowed together

Business houses in many cities ministration Hospital, Dayton, ordered their doors closed, at least for the period of special devotion tion and treatment. He was taken from noon to 3 P. M .-- the hours of Christ's passion

In Rome, thousands of holy year pilgrims kneeled in reverence in St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest church. In Jerusalem, other pilgrims filed through battle-scarred streets on their Good Friday march over the route Christ took to the crucifixion.

In the little town of Sezze, Italy, some 3,000 townspeople prepared to take part tonight in the first Thousands will watch as the crucifixion scene is enacted on a hillside outside the town.

Special messages, many of them stressing the teachings of the Prince of Peace as a key to world tranquility, were issued at churches throughout America.

will open the Wichita Mountains dent by mail.

predawn Easter services Sunday at nearby Holy City.

More than 100,000 persons of all faiths are expected on the gently sloping hills to observe Easter in their fashion and view dren were enjoying the first day of the annual pageant depicting the

A volunteer cast of 300 will present the four-hour religious proturn to classes until Tuesday, but gram beginning at midnight with their companions in city schools two hours of recorded spiritual

The Weather

	A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum ye	
Minimum la	ist night
Precipitation	1 1
Minimum 8	A. M. today
Maximum th	his date 1949
Minimum th	is date 1949

Cross Hospital, Columbus, a few day 19 centuries ago died on a wooden cross on a hill outside showing weather conditions last night, Akron, clear 32 19 Akron, clear Atlanta, clear Indianapolis, cldy

> New York, clear San Francisco, cldy Extended five-day Ohio weather mercy

Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear

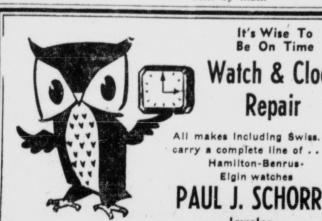
Temperatures will average 5-8 de-grees below normal. Normal maximum 56. Normal minimum 37. Colder Saturries Sunday and Monday

County Now Included In Nurse Association

Fayette County today is included in a new division of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio.

The division, number 12, was formed in Columbus Monday and officers elected. Chosen president was Mrs. Olive L. Steele, 1671 Alum Creek Drive, Columbus.

Any practical nurse in Fayette At Lawton, Okla., the trum- County wishing to attend the peter's call and prayers for a next meeting, to be held Tuesday, peaceful world--under one god-- May 9, should contact the presi-



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(Continued from Page One) Judge Henninger did not sentence

Mohr pending the appeal. Mohr's 75-year-old father, his brother Ralph, former police chief at nearby Coplay, and another brother, Raymond, were among the 100 spectators in the court room. They showed no emotion.

District Attorney Kenneth H. Koch, in his summation yesterday, accused Mohr of stepping "into the shoes of God when he shot" his brother, Walter, 55, the night of Old Roosters March 8 at their home in Coplay

He asked the jury to convict Mohr to "bring mercy killings to a

Defendant's Explanation

The defendant had signed a statement saying he shot Walter to end his suffering after Walter re- A. peatedly asked to be "put out of his misery

"We've been fooling around with the Almighty," Koch told the jury. "That's what Harold Mohr did.

Creveling offered a defense of temporary insanity, stating that Harold cracked under Walter's plea for death and shot him as he lay moaning on his bed. Koch said he is "completely sat-

verdict Judge Henninger commended the jury for its "fine" service and said the court will give consideration to the recommendation for

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Cattle 300; calves 20; light to mod-Cattle 300; calves 20; light to moderate receipts; moderately active; fully steady on represented grades and classes slaughter cattle; truck lot medium and good 600-950 lb steers and heifers \$25-26.50; few 637 lbs mixed yearlings 26.85; medium grade 23.50; common and medium \$18-23.50; common and medium beef cows \$17-\$19; few medium 19.50-75; canners and cutters \$12-\$18; bulk 14.50-17.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$21-\$22; common and medium lightweights 18.50isfied" and added "this is a fine

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Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; general market active, fully steady all classes in very light supply; vealers about steady; few loads and lots med-ium and good fed steers and yearlings ium and good fed steers and yearlings 23.50-17.50; choice absent; few medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 23.50-\$27; good cows 19.50-\$21; common and medium beef cows \$17-19.25; canners and cutters \$13-16.75; few \$17: medium and good sausage bulls \$21-22.25; medium weight and heavy fat beef bulls \$21-21.75; medium to choice yealers \$26-\$30; few light culls down to \$17.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs active, steady; choice fed Western wooled lambs scaling 100 lb topped at 27.50; shorn lambs 26.25 down with 110 lb kinds around 25.50; slaughter ewes \$15 down, mostly \$12-\$14.

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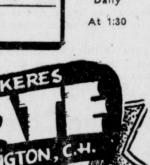
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It has long been the custom among Christian preachers to proclaim the Easter message as if were no more than an assurance of personal immortality.

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It Produced the Church

It was their faith in the fact of the resurrection which produced the church which the Christians organized. Had there been no resurrection, or had the first century Christians not believed there had been one, there would have been no church.

The story of the raising of Jesus from the dead was the central that nerved the martyrs to defy theme which the early Christhe Roman Empire and go to tians went preaching throughout their death with a shout upon the ancient world.

It Produced Christian Theology

The vast system of theology resurrection. Some explanation had to be found for this amazing personality who had appeared for the space of one brief lifetime among men, and then had gone out under such astounding circumstances.

The Greek world was a very practical and reasonable one, and the Greeks, scientific thinkers as they were, demanded an explanation for all mysteries. In trying to make out a case for Jesus of Nazareth, the resurrected leader of the new faith, the Christians had to offer a solution for the problem he posed. Their efforts produced the basic principles of our Christian theology.

It Produced the New Testament

It is a notable fact that whereas the matter of the miraculous effort invested in righteousness birth is mentioned in only two and no sacrifice made in behalf books of the New Testament, the of honor or truth, is ever wasted. resurrection is at the very center of almost every one. True, two or three are primarily concerned with questions of church government and administration, but even they would never have come into existence except for the fact of the resurrection.

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9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Bina

0. Rude, Supt.

10:30—Worship service.

Easter sermon by the minister.

W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday after-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 142 South Fayette Street Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950. 11 A. M.—Sunday Service Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death

7:30 P. M. Wednesday-Meeting

In connection with the church, a read-ing room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is dis

tributed; may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD
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E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Easter Services

The Sunday School Lesson for April 9: "The Power of The Resurrection," I Corinthians 15; Luke 24:1-12.

It was to declare their faith in the resurrection, or to clear up the thinking of the churches on the question of the resurrection, that a considerable portion of the Testament was written by

the Christians. Read your New Testament and measure the space given to the resurrection, and you will dis-cover that it constitutes by far the greatest bulk of any subject mentioned in the Christian scrip-

It Produced the Martyrs

It was the Christians' faith in the fact of the resurrection, and their confidence that they would their lips.

power that lay in the doctrine of the resurrection which became the seedbed of the church, so that produced by the Christian church it was able to come up out of is altogether the product of the catacombs and prison camps stronger than it ever was before.

The Meaning of the Resurrection

To the plain man-the humble Christian-the resurrection is an assurance that we are living in world in which God has the last word. Goodness, not evil, is the stuff of which eternity is

When Pilate put Jesus of Nazareth to death he had gone his limit. Death is the worst thing that evil can do. Beyond death

it is powerless. The resurrection means that death is only an incident to God. a minor event along the way which does not in any way im

pede his work or delay his tri-The resurrection means that no

The resurrection means that the man who is true and upright has an ally in time, and that reinforcements are waiting for him at the grave.

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the direction of Mrs. Joel C. Bailey,

will be presented.

5:30 A. M.—Early Sunrise Service.

9:15 A. M.—Church school.

11:00—Morning Worship

7:00 P. M.—Easter Program.

7:00 P. M.—Easter Program.
Weekly Activities:
1:30 P. M., Monday—Missionary Circle No. One.
1:30 P. M. Tuesday—Missionary Circle No. Two.
7 P. M. Tuesday—Y.P. Prayer Band in Youth Fellowship Room at church.
8 P. M., Tuesday—Teachers Meeting.
1:30 P. M., Wednesday—Missionary Circle No. Three.
8:00 P. M. Wednesday—General Prayer Service

P. M. Thursday—YP Goodwill

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Allan W. Caley, Minister
Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950.
6 A. M.—Sunrise service, conducted
by the Youth Fellowships. Message by
Mrs. Arch O. Riber, Music by Mrs.
John Rhoads.
8 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.—Two iden-

Church Announcements

Sunrise Services at 5:30 A. M. and a Easter program at 7 P. M. The program will be presented by the church school and youth department. A play, "Mine Eyes Have Seen Him," under "Mine Eyes Have Seen Him," under

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4 P. M.—The sacrament of baptism for infants.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scouts meet.
Tuesday, 8 P. M.—W.S.C.S. Circle
No. 11 meets in Fellowship Hall. The sub-district meeting of the Youth Fellowship will be held in the Jamestown Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday—Mid-week hour of worship

ship. 7:30 P. M. Thursday—Senior choir Sunday, April 16—Wilmington District Rally of the M.Y.F. at Wilmington Chillicothe.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rawlings Street
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
. M.—Sunday School. Miss Pearl Brandon, Supt.

11 A M.—Sermon by the pastor.
Afternoon Service:
The regular Easter program, consisting of songs and recitations, will be presented at 3:30 P. M. by the choir and Sunday School. Easter treats will

be given at this service. RODGERS CHAPEL A.M.E.

Nowth Main Street Rev. G. T. Stinson, Jr., Minister 5:80 A. M.—Sunrise Service. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. M. Wood-

son, Supt.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by senior choir.

6 P. M.—Children's program, after which special Easter music will be presented by the senior choir.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Prayer and testimonial at home of Misses Flora and Naomi Terry.

THE BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH Guy E. Tucker, Pastor Bloomingburg 6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Easter service. 10 A. M.—Sunday School. Walter McGirr Sunday

Girr. Supt 7:45 P. M.—Easter service featuring 1:45 P. M.—Easter service featuring baptisms and receptions of members. Tuesday afternoon—Regular meeting of W.S.C.S., with Mrs. Veral Davis. Tuesday, 4 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop

Thursday, 4 P. M.-Cub Scout den Madison Mills

10 A. M.—Sunday School. Wilbur Snapp. Supt.

11 A. M.—Easter service, featuring baptisms and reception of members.

Tuesday evening—Regular meeting of the young people's class with Norma Jean Dorn.

Wednesday evening—Regular meeting

Jean Dorn.
Wednesday evening—Regular meeting of the Guiding Lights Class.
Sunday evening—Regular meeting of the Home Builders' Class.
Staunton
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
J. O. Wilson, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Easter service with more than 40 people taking part.
Friday evening—Regular meeting of the Willing Workers' Class.

he Willing Workers' Class.

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10 A. M.—Easter service.

11 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Look

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:30 A. M.—Bible School
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and
Lord's Supper
Special Easter message, "Upon The
First Day of The Week." First Day of The Week 2 P. M.-Group calling upon the sick nd shut-ins.
3 P. M.—Practice for Easter pageant.
7:30 P. M.—Pagaent, "The Light of The World."
7:30 P. M. Wednesday—Special mis sionary lesson, Frank Creamer, leader. 5:30 P. M. Friday—High School Christian Endeavor will hold a wiener roast at the Fairgrounds Roadside Park.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950.
7 A. M.—Early morning worship hour.
A pageant, "Symbol of A Cross" will be presented by members of the senior
Rantist Youth Fallowship.

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Sing With Exultation." Miss Ellen Buchanan will sing, "The Holy City." Miss Marlan Christopher will preside at the organ.

8 A. M.—Easter breakfast will be served by members of the Philathea class.

9:15 A. M.—Sunday School. Robert

organ.
A. M.—Sunday School. Classes
Mr. William A. Lovell, Supt
M.—The sacrament of baptism

9:15 A. M.—Sunday School, Robert
Browning, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery for small children in the church home. **Easter Services** ren in the church home. 10:30 A. M.—Morning worship, with Easter music by both the junior and senior choir. The pastor's message will youth fellowship will conduct the

9:15 A. M.—Church School 10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship "Easter's Gift of Victorious Life."

"Easter's Gift of Victorious Lite. Baptism of children. 10:30 A. M.—Nursery during church

Music For Sunday
7:00 A. M.—Mr. Clarence Barger
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152, meeting at Memorial Hall.

Wednesday. 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week
service of prayer and Bible study.

Thursday, 10 A. M.—Spring conference of Clinton Association Missionary
Society at Tabernacle Baptist Church, at 7 A.

M., Sunday. They will present
"The Symbol of a Cross," a story
in dramatic form of the influence
that Jesus' life, death and resurrection had upon an oriental carpenter and his family.

Thursday, 6:30 P. M.-The junior Participating in the service will Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—The Senior Thursday, 7:30 P. M.-Pastor's instruction class at the church home. liam Kimmey, Barbara West. widow. Robert Riley, John Andrews and THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. H. J. Braden,
Minister
Easter Sunday, April 9, 1950.
7 A. M.—Sunrise service, spon
by Leadership Training Class.

Norman Parks. will be served by members of the Philathea Class. Mrs. Paul Thompson is chairman of the committee

Members of the senior Baptist

which is planning the breakfast. During morning worship at 10:30 A. M., special Easter music will be Sunrise Services presented by both choirs of the

The junior shoir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, organist. Prelude, "Easter Morning."
Offertory, "Easter Spring Song." Postlude, "Kinder." Solo, "As It Begins To
Dawn." by Miss Elsa Petersen. Duet,
"In His Hands Are All The Corners
of The Earth," Miss Marian Osborn
and Mr. Charles Sheppard. Solo, "I
Will lift Mine Eyes To The Hills."
Address by Mr. Thurman Miller.
10:30 A. M. Service.
Organist, Mrs. Marian Gage. Choir
director, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul. Prelude
"Easter Day." Offertory, "In Paradise." Postlude, "Alleluia." Anthems,
"He Is Risen" and "O Divine Redeemer." will sing, "He Chose the Cross. The senior choir, directed by Mrs. W. L. Peterson, will sing: "Now is Christ Risen," "Ye Shall Live Also," "The Green Hill Far Away," "Behold the Lamb of God," and Kimmey will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked". Miss Audree Jean Scholl will be at the 41 INDICTMENTS

FACING CHARGES

The Marguerite Class will meet at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday in the church house. Group Five of the Guild will have a covered dish supper meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 P. M., in church base-Foster has filed a second-degree secret. The Leadership Training Class will meet at 6:30 P. M., Thursday, in the church house. Birthday meeting and covered dish supper.

murder charge against Sylvanius Dalton, 40, storekeeper of Hayesville for the death of Clark Conley

Funeral Is Saturday Will Be Given For Val Heironimus

Fureral services for Val Heiron imus are to be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Morrow Funeral rection had upon an oriental car- Home in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Heironimus died at his farm home east of Danville early be Betty West, Nancy Kimmey, Thursday after several months of final revelation to John on the Marilyn and Marjorie Parks, Wil- illness. He is survived by his

Rev. Clarence P. Miller, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist lation of God to man, Following the service, breakfast Church, is to conduct the services. Interment is to be in the Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville. Friends may call at the Morrow Funeral Home.

will hold an early morning Easter ed in the church basement.

CHILLICOTHE - Forty - one

true bills were returned and three cases ignored by the Ross County WAVERLY -Sheriff Jesse H. grand jury. Nine indictments were

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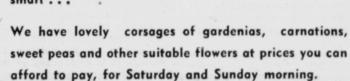
service at 6:30 A. M. Sunday This program is sponsored by the young peoples' classes and their teachers. There will be a program of songs, recitations, and an Easter talk by Charles Gibeaut. After "Triumphant Voices". Miss Nancy the service breakfast will be serv-

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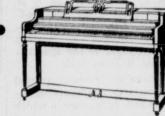
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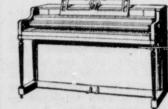
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Isle of Patmos, stressing that

Jesus is the light of the world

and in Him is the complete reve-

Written and directed by Willis

Taylor, the pageant is presented

The Record-Herald Friday, April 7, 1950 3

entitled "The Light Of The World" Preceding the presentation of will be given at the evening servthe pageant, the children's classes ice of the South Side Church of of the Bible school will present Christ, Sunday. Actually a panoraa short program of songs and ma of Bible history, the pageant recitations. Services will begin will trace the light of God's reveat 7:30 P. M.

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New Holland

Few things will get a rise out of Americans more quickly or more surely than a report of a mysterious foreign submarine prowling near our coastline. This was illustrated in the quick reaction, both official and otherwise, to such a report on the California coast recently.

Actually there is not much to be done about a foreign submarine, as long as it is at least three miles off shore, except to find and identify it. Any ship has a right to be there, and we cannot very well chase ships away, prowling subs or whatnot.

Nevertheless every sub or other craft approaching our shores in secret should be spotted and inspected with all speed, and its crew be let know that it has been discovered. Whether friendly or not, however routine its voyage, a submarine approaching underwater tests our ability to detect such an approach, and the speed and effectiveness with which we take steps to find and identify the prowler. For psychological effect both at home and abroad, those steps should be speedy and should demonstrate effective, ready defensive strength.

This psychological point is of great importance as long as world political conditions are unsettled. Most analysts agree that one of the primary reasons for the involvement of the United States in two World Wars was the belief of potential enemies that we were neither able nor willing to fight for our principles and our friends. Until world peace is secure, we can help to safeguard it by preventing any other potential enemy from forming the illusion that we are too weak or too lethargic to defend ourselves.

Radio Regulation

A warning to radio broadcasters by Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has an ominous ring. He said stations and networks must clean up their programs or face increased federal regulations of their program materials. He said his remarks were directed particularly against crime programs and "livery stable humor".

The FCC has broad powers to police the operations of radio stations, and it has frequently been argued that these powers amount to abridgement of freedom of speech and of the press. Yet it seems unavoidable that the FCC have its wide discretionary power over radio, unless and until someone figures out a way to make limitless space available on the airwaves. The air space is sharply limited and the uses for it are many, and so at the present time it is administered as a publicly owned natural resource. Under this situation the FCC, in deciding who should and who should not have radio station license, unavoidably must consider that proper use be made of licensed channels.

Radio people can contribute to their own freedom by maintaining on their own initiative a high standard of program material. If they do so the FCC will not have substainable cause to invoke new regulation. Those people in radio, newspapers, entertainment and related fields who operate on the border lines of decency and good taste make it hard to defend their industries against government interference.

Something else to lose sleep over: The odds against getting your name in "Who's Who in America" are 10,000-to-3.

Home is as comfortable as its furniture, says an interior decorator. Every man should buy his wife a comfortable chair for

No Ivory Tower in Hungry World

doesn't even complain about his

The woes of matrimony?-Not

for him. He solves the problem

of sex by being a lady oyster

one year, a male the next. What

difference does it make? The

He doesn't tear down his body

with bad habits like staying up

nights or hanging out at bars.

little oysters. He sifts his food

from the sea, and it brings him

Wouldn't you think a simple

fellow like that, warring on no-

body, asking nothing of anybody,

would like forever in happiness,

Well, kiddies, he doesn't. The

oyster may yearn to be his

own world. But he is too good

Safecrackers of the sea floor

been issued by Republicans dur- lowed in England, yet it appears state document, affecting our

gram, and the thinking of groups

like the Americans for Demo-

cratic action, are still following

the British socialist pattern and

paralleling the developments in

that produces an unsatisfactory

on its own feet, but must look to

us for support. As we have no

obvious that if that pattern does

to us what it is doing to Great

Britain, we shall fall. The only

reason Great Britain does not fall

is that the United States makes

"While conditions in England

are not entirely the same and

undoubtedly the British have a

on which to work, still it seems

the British in all of their policies

we are likely to reach the same

kind of state of economic morass

and regimentation which they

had attained prior to the recent

election. That morass cannot be

cleared up for a long time, even

if future elections completely re-

It would serve no purpose for

me to go on paraphrasing Sen-

ator Taft's article as I have not

enough space. Let this gist of it

suffice and now you are on your

dealing with the current scandal

in the State Department, but he

lays down a broader base than

has yet appeared, and establishes

beyond doubt the fact that the

bipartisan foreign policy is dead.

For in this important address,

he asks questions that have there-

fore been suppressed.

Senator Bridges, of course, is

pudiate the socialist program."

safety, peace and good health?

other oysters don't care.

property rights.

and dream

Important Republican Documents

England.

up the deficit.

ing a life of austerity. It is un- less favorable economic basis

ficient to pay for the imports fair to assume that if we copy

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Two important documents have adopted because it has been fol-

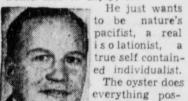
ing the past week which undoubt- that the so-called Fair Deal pro-

all he needs.

NEW YORK- (A) -Oh, for alone out of himself and the sea. the life of an oyster!

It sounds pretty good to a caretried man doesn't it—a serene career there on the quiet ocean floor, lulled by the waves, fretted by no mean ambitions, hurting nobody and free of all trou-

That's the kind of life the oyster would like to enjoy, too.



is o lationist, a true self contained individualist. The oyster does everything possible to avoid He even drinks 45 to 50 gallons responsibility. He of water a day, enough to satisfy

never has to go any doctor. to a psychiatrist to find out why he hates his parents, because he never even knows who his parents were. And he doesn't want to.

At birth he is an invisible tadpole. He swims about for a few days, seeing about as much of the world as the crew of the average submarine on patrol. That gives him enough memories for one lifetime, and he settles down to the sea bottom and fastens himself to the shell of an ancestor, his only tie with the everybody else's world.

He is neither an employer nor -little animal oyster drills a calcium hut, and he builds it at his flesh. Starfish ambush him.

edly establish the basis for the

1950 and 1952 campaign. One is

delivered in Congress on March

27, entitled "Who is the Master

Mind in the Department of

Senator Taft flatly accuses the

"Today Great Britain is liv-

able to manufacture exports suf-

which it must have. Its workmen

suffer a low standard of living.

While we do not hear so much

any more of the argument that

this or that program must be

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Administration of having accept-

ed British fabian socialism model,

State?"

he says:

an article, "Is

President Tru-

man Taking Us

Down The Brit-

ish Road?" By

Senator Robert

A. Taft, and

ublished in

Collier's for

April 8. The

other is a speech

by Senator

Styles Bridges.

By Hal Boyle

Mudworms waylay him. Even sponges tunnel into his bedroom. He lives in a big bed with And as for health? Did you know thousands of other oysters. He is the perfect neighbor. He doesthat tiny sea parasites are aln't eat crackers in bed, he doesn't ways trying to swim through his doorway and give him kidney gossip, criticize, brag or argue trouble? Yes, kidney trouble. about religion. If another oyster And if he escapes all these builds a house on his roof he

neighborhood thugs, there is still his greatest enemy - the archlandlord, man. Man will guard him from other foes only to fatten the poor trusting bivalve for market in a world he never

This fascinating picture of the oyster's dilemma was given me by Royal Toner, who owns about 700,000 bushels of oysters on a 6,000-acre sub-sea ranch off Long

Toner has been interrupting oyster dreams for four decades. All he wants to do is sit there And he feels it hasn't only been profitable — it's been necessary He says the oysters is too dangerous a fellow to let alone.

"They could cause more trouble than the atom bomb," he said. "Each female oyster has about 25,000,000 eggs at spawning time. Statisticians figure that if all the progency of two oysters lived and multiplied for only five generations they'd make a mass as big as the earth itself. And where

to last. The oyster becomes would we be?" But the real lesson of the oyster is: you have to face life-nobody can live safely alone in an a laborer. He owns nothing but bore through his shell to get ivory tower anywhere in a hun-

By George Sokolsky

It is astonishing that this major

basic relationships with all the

world, infinitely more important

in its political potentials than

much that appears in the press,

The "New York Times," the

newspaper of record, had it on

ened By Bridges" -- a heading

"....I have no personal quarrel

ever, the callous manner in which

he publicly plays on the great

hopes of the American people,

and all peace-loving people, il-

lustrated in part the reason why,

in the first place, I was compell-

ed to vote against confirmation

of the nomination of Mr. Acheson

to the critically important office

Bridges's speech is that the Sen-

ate passed a resolution requiring

a committee"....to conduct a full

and complete study and investi-

gation as to whether persons who

are disloyal to the United States

are or have been employed by

Tydings committee has attempted

to investigate Senator McCarthy,

but it has not made any kind of

an investigation of persons dis-

The resolution is clear: the

conduct of the committee is also

clear. Senator Bridges then asks

a long series of very important

questions. For instance, he asks:

in our State Department?

fired or have resigned?"

"Who put the 91 homosexuals

"Who put all the others in our

Let Senator Tydings answer

State Department who have been

loyal or alleged to be disloyal.

No such investigation has been

the department of state

which he holds."

The essence

Senator Bridges said:

was scantily reported.

In a word, the Administration the front page under this head-

has picked a bad pattern, one ing: "'Get Acheson' Drive Op-

product, and that cannot stand remotely related to the speech.

one to look to for support, it is with Secretary Acheson. How-

Laff-A-Day



"Oh, George, look who's here to keep us company for half an hour.'

Diet and Health

Nature of Phobias Frequently Varies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE hear a great deal of talk these days about phobias, but participate actively in sports. many who use the word do not know its exact meaning. Technically, the person who has a phobia suffers from an unreasonable and handicapping fear.

The nature of these phobias vary. Some people are deadly afraid of closed places, some of high places, some of animals, as well as many other things. In fact, 107 different types of phobias have been listed, and there may be more. These persons often refuse to attend parties, go to restaurants, or ride on trains, elevators, airplanes or ships. Some may refuse to go into theaters or schools, or to attend lectures or concerts.

Trouble Breathing

weakness, rapid beating of the too dependent. heart, sweating, sickness at the stomach, and trouble in breath-

to be thought of as defective. As shielded from every hardship. a matter of fact, these strange their own unreasonable fears. exercise, and play. This is not to say that phobias are inherited, but only that such parents do not give their children the kind of care every youngster

hood the proper degree of inde- has a 'uberculous infection. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

pendence. They seldom take part in competitive games and never

On the other hand, they have a great desire for sociability. But, though they enjoy others, they seem also to fear and avoid them. Imaginative and sensitive to a high degree, they are quick to follow suggestion. Were their fears recognized in childhood, their fears could probably be prevented by treatment when they first began to appear. Children who seem to be apprehensive or fearful should be trained in dealing with these feelings. To offset fearfulness, the child should be taught to enjoy the pleasures of adventure

Continue Treatment

Parents who have fears should have them treated and continue with the treatment until they are Often when in a situation of cured. In this way, the parents which they are fearful, they have | will learn not to overprotect their such symptoms as fainting, children or allow them to become

The child who is fearful needs love, but he also requires respect. Children should not be brought The person with a phobia is not up like hot-house plants and

Once a fear has developed, fears seem to develop quite often what is needed is socialization, in people of intelligence and that is, the person must mingle wealth. It is interesting to note with other people. He must learn that in a large number of such to use his intelligence to help repatients studied, three-fourths store his confidence. It is also had parents who were neurotic helpful to have such persons on or who also were possessed of a daily schedule of work, rest,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS K. M.: Is tuberculosis catching?

Answer: Tuberculosis is a conneeds for healthy development. | tagious disease. Children, espe-Thus, people with phobias seem | cially, should not be allowed to not to have developed in child- come in contact with anyone who

Destruction Ordered

COLUMBUS, April 7-(AP)-The es heard by the board and where

State Board of Liquor Control to- final disposition has been made by

day ordered destruction of all slot the board or a court.

machines used as evidence in cas-

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Tuesday, April 18

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held under that resolution. The 4 O. I. C. brood sows, 3 to farrow by day of sale and 1 to farrow in May; 1 Hampshire boar, 18 months old and 7 shoats; 10 weeks cld.
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Fayette County Years Ago on awaiting hearing on man-

Five Years Ago

Lower prices on clothing in prospect here. New retail ceiling Fifteen Years Ago price system explained to County's merchants.

Fast time set for curfews in Washington C. H. War Manpower Commission issues directive telling which establishments must

close at midnight. Salesman tells police he lost \$43 and ring in Main Street holdup.

Ten Years Ago

Gov. John W. Bricker purchases bootlegging. a ticket for the Virgil Fox organ dedication and recital at high \$100 an acre. school auditorium here.

Man who held up Kroger Grocery given light sentence. Wilton Gross, Hizard, Ky., driv-

er of the car that collided with one driven by a local woman on the CCC Highway, is in pris-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

bets on horse races?

of being conceived by wild and unrestrained fancy; grotesque; 1. What name is given to a professional gambler who accepts

first style show.

slaughter charge.

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Amateur nights launched

Twenty Years Ago

Scott garage at Bloomingburg

State officers nab three for

Paint Township land brings

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Short-change artist arrested

Stutson Store packed for city's

after working racket at Arlington

robbed of \$200 worth of goods.

2. With what science does ornithology deal?

3. What is the difference between a bassoon and a monsoon? 4. Who wrote. "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar

Your Future

is a smoke"?

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Watch Your Language FANTASTIC- (fan-TAS-tik)-

adjective; imaginary, unreal; conceived or having the appearance NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Etta Phillips, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Cary D. Phillips has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary
Etta Phillips, deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio. Creditors are required to
file their claims with said Administrating within four months or foreyer be or within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5618
Date March 21, 1950
Attorneys Bush and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

1. Bookmaker or bookie. 2. Birds. 3. A bassoon is a wood-wind

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: allow it to abandon and cease operating furnished thereby, on and after May 15, 1950, and that said Commission has set the time and place for hearing said application and the prayer thereof at 10 A. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time on the 5th day of May, 1950, at the hearing room of said Commission in the State Office in the City of Columbus. Ohio, at which time and place said application and the prayer thereof will. application and the prayer thereof will be heard by said Commission. THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT
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gant fantasy or imagination; fanciful, hence, odd; eccentric; due to fancies; capricious. Origin: Old French—Fantastique or medieval Latin-Fantasticus; from late Latin from Greek-Phantas-How'd You Make Out

musical instrument; a monsoon is

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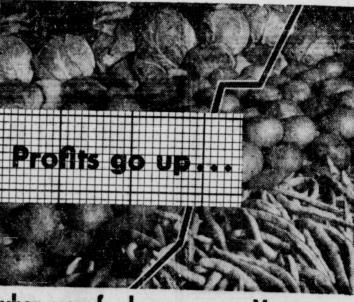
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certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor. SECTION 9. That this Ordinance

from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed April 3, 1950.

DONALD PORTER, President. Approved April 3, 1950

M. Flax, Village Clerk.

The Betrothed.

Horn Plays the Flute

BOULDER, Colo. -(AP)- Myron Horn of Long Island, N. Y., plays

a periodic wind in the Indian

4. Rudyard Kipling in his poem,

the flute in the University of Colorado band. Fifty-two Fayette County have signed for CCC camp enroll-

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bloomingburg school pupils to ORDINANCE NO. 12 Providing for the issuance of notes by the Village of Jeffersonville in anticipation of the issuance of bonds for the purpose of the purchase of water, meters and declaring the necessity of the issuance of bonds for such purpose.

Whereas, this Council has requested the Village Clerk to issue her certificate as to the estimated life of the improvement from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and of the notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds, and as to the maximum maturity of such bonds and notes. and the Village Clerk has certified to this Council such estimated life as 10 years and has further certiquaint; characterized by extrava- | fied the maximum maturity of such bonds as 10 years and such notes as 2 years, now therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF JEFFERSONVILLE, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the Village of Jeffersonville, in the principal sum of \$1,000.00 in order to provide a fund for the purpose of the purchase of water meters. SECTION 2. That said bonds of

the Village of Jeffersonville shall be issued in said principal sum of \$1,000.00 for the purpose aforesaid. Said bonds shall be of the

SECTION 3. That it is necessary in anticipation of the issue of said

SECTION 4. That such anticipatory note in the amount of \$1,000.00 which sum does not exceed the amount of the bond issue, shall be issued bearing interest at the rate of 2 per centum per annum, payable at maturity. Such note shall be dated the 1st day of June, 1950. Such note shall be executed by the Mayor and Village Clerk and shall be designated Water Meter Note No. 1" and shall be payable at the office of the Milledgeville Bank, Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio; shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued pursuant to this ordi-

SECTION 5. Said note shall be first offered to the Sinking Fund Trustees of the Village and if the same shall not be taken by said Trustees shall be sold at private sale by the Mayor but for not less than par and accrued interest, and the proceeds from such sale, except any premium and accrued interest thereon shall be paid into the proper fund and shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest and the amount necessary for the payment of interest prior to their maturity shall be transferred to the Sinking Fund to be applied in the payment of principal and interest of said note in the manner provided by

SECTION 6. Said note shall be the full general obligation of the Village of Jeffersonville and the full faith, credit and revenue of said Village are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of bonds anticipated by said note and any excess fund resulting from the issuance of said note shall to the extent necessary be used only for the retirement of said note at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

SECTION 7. During the year while such note runs there shall be levied on all the taxable property in the Village of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued without the prior issue of such note. Said tax shall be and is hereby

ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same o'. ficers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purpose for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocable pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said note or the bonds in anticipation of which it is issued when and as the same falls due.

SECTION 8. The Village Clerk is hereby directed to forward a

shall take effect and be in force

Clarence Robinson, Mayor. ATTEST

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP)-It's going to be interesting to see what President Truman does, if anything, to offset the battering his administration has received from the Republicans.

This is an important year for Mr. Truman. It's an election year, when the people will have to vote for all 435 members of the House and 36 of the 96 senators.

Although right now the Democrats have a majority in both Houses, Mr. Truman's program -at least the part of it which affects us at home--hasn't been doing well.

tinue federal rent control when the law ends next June look pret-

ting no place fast. His desire to to the prison farm had been iswipe out the Taft-Hartley labor sued to him in Washington C. H. law looks hopeless.

So much for his program. Meanwhile, his administration has Republicans, led by Senator Mc- he was asked to give officers there Carthy, Wisconsin Republican.

McCarthy charged the Setate Dehe named some names.

names, including "liar." But Mc- patient at the Lima State Hos-Carthy has conducted a kind of triple attack:

He attacked people, he attacked the State Department, and he attacked the wisdom and leadership of the secretary of state, Dean Acheson. He called Acheson a "pompous diplomat with a phony British accent."

And some of the top Republicans in the Senate--Taft of Ohio, Bridges of New Hampshire, Wherry of Nebraska--have joined in lambasting the State Department. particularly for the way it has handled policy toward China.

(Not all the Republicans go along with McCarthy. Some, like former Secretary of War Stimson, have denounced his performance, and former Senator John Foster Dulles wrote to Acheson that "public dissemination of rumors and suspicions encourages our enemies.")

Mr. Truman, vacationing in Florida, opened up at a news conference there with the statement: "The greatest asset that the Kremlin has is the partisan attempt in the Senate to sabotage the bipartisan foreign policy of the United States.'

McCarthy demanded -- and so did the Senate subcommittee investigating his charges--that Mr. Truman let the subcommittee see the secret and confidential files on the people named by McCarthy. The senator said the files would back up his charges.

Mr. Truman refused, as other presidents before him have refused, to let out secret files.

Mr. Truman has told his loyalty again some of the people named by McCarthy, and report back to him. It's possible Mr. Truman will have same statement on this report when he gets it.



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Here Still Mystery

He was picked up in Springfield Thursday afternoon by an mel gave them his name withalert patrolman only a few hours out hesitancy when he was pickafter he had made a sudden exit ed up. Then, they added, they also from the London Prison Farm questioned him about the issuance where he had been taken on a of bogus checks in Dayton. conducted tour of the institution when he posed as an officer from prison farm at Austin, Tex.

Washington C. H. police spent a lot of time searching their records here for some reference to him housing got knocked on the head. at the request of prison farm addresses booked for this spring, His hopes that Congress will con- authorities -- but all to no avail. The hunt for Kimmel here was ship High School in Madison started when the state Bureau of County, May 17, and one at Bell-Motor Vehicles said the license point in Delaware County, May His civil rights program is get- tags on the station wagon he drove 19.

The registration, however, gave his home address as Dayton. Kimmel took his hurried debeen bludgeoned by some of the parture from the prison farm when

some identification. No satisfactory explanation for partment was padded with com- his voluntary visit to the prison munists or pre-communists, and farm has been found yet. He had been an involuntary inmate at Those accused by him, or some the farm in 1935 and 1937 during of them, have denied his charges two penitentiary sentences on and called him some unpretty check charges. He also had been a pital for the mentally ill.

After digging through the old police records here, police finally came to the conclusion that Kim-

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Police at Springfield said Kim-

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Emerson Marting

radio listening area about the pas- P. M.

The broadcast is to be made from the rural studio near Cincinnati known as "Everybody's Farm." Marting said he was not certain of the exact time he would Emerson Marting is going to be interviewed, but added he

ture fertilization program he has Marting explained that his cattle been following in raising beef cat- pasturing program in general called for heavier fertilization of The young Fayette County live- | -- mostly blue grass and clover -stock farmer is to take part in a with less for the row crops such



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He said the program was prov-

Woman Shot to Death

CINCINNATI, April 7- (AP) -Miss Margaret Jordan, 25, was

Chief George Pearcy.

Morzell Eakins, 33, recently released from the workhouse, where charged with murder.

shot to death today as she stood he was sent for assault and battery on a fire escape pleading for her on the woman, was arrested a life, according to night Police short time later.

Pearcy said Eakins will be



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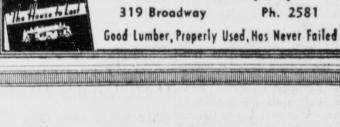
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Powers	169	175	181.	52
TOTALS	784	812	762	235
Handicap	134	134	134	40
Total Inc. H. C.	918	946	896	276
Kute Kiddie Shop	1st	2nd	. 3rd	Т
Hunter	190	148	144	48
F. Smith	178	140	165	48
Douglass	171	222	181	57
V. Sraith	138	140	157	43
Thompson	180	159	157	49
TOTALS	857	809	804	247
Handicap	148	148	148	44

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Buck Tackle Is Signed By Philadelphia Eagles PHILADELPHIA, April 7 -(AP)

from 1949 draft list. Vince McNalley, gen ger, said yesterday Lloyd Mc-Demott, 230-pound University of Frost Kentucky star, and Richard O'Hanlon, member of Ohio State's Mase Rose Bowl team, will be on hand Han

single game in Thursday night's | Friday afternoon the WHS Lion | plenty short on practice bowling at Bowland when the sec- baseball squad trotted out to the Under the watchful eye of asond place Kute Kiddies white- muddy Wilson Field to hold their sistant coach, Ron Guinn, the third outdoor practice of the sea- candidates for the squad shagged

Lions Press Practice

By winning two games from the school gym because of the rainy ting loose on a few pitches.

Servicemen's Lead Now More Secure

could breath a little easier. Their be until Tuesday's game at Green- and what's more, he's going to lead in the Industrial League was field. a little more secure after they On Monday, Coach Fred Pierson season for us. Whether he can won two games from the Moore will have the task of selecting hold that spot over Harry Perkooutfit while the second place a set of outfielders and infielders wski remains to be seen Henry Colemen were being blank- for the game. Fortunately, he has ed by the Wise Clothiers in Thurs- a staff of three lettermen pitchers day night's bowling at Bowland. to choose his battery from. Consistency was the big factor

The Med-O-Pure Dairymen Slugging Needed for both victors. took two games from the Barger Brothers and the Greenfield Mer- Most by Indians chants did the same thing to the Jeffersonville outfit in the

	Jenersonvine of	11111	111 11	ie sei	cond
29	division matches	S.			
36	Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
3	Wilt	160	171	177	508
15	Lentz	136	188	157	481
)5	Witherspoon	168	154	127	449
8	Osborne	154	166	181	501
14	Heironimus	152	145	141	438
12	TOTALS	770	824	783	2377
	Handicap	117	117	117	351
8	Total Inc. H. C.	887	941	900	2728
5					
3	Warner's	1st		3rd	
1	McLean	163	157	150	
	Lawrence	157	192	172	521
7	Lowery		145		
4	Warner	170		179	517
	Jones	225		200	542
5	TOTALS	859	789		2549
	Handicap	92	92	92	276
7	Total Inc. H. C.	951	881	1003	2825
9 7 9 4 6	Henry's	1st		3rd	
-	Holloway	147	133	139	
9	Briggs	148	124		
4	Thomas	152	141		465
6	J. Henry	142	127	120	389
3	B. Henry	167	148	127	442
9	TOTALS	756	673	690	2119
	Handicap	147	147	147	441
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Eagles of the National Football Scheele League have signed two tackles Har Jeff. Merchants TOTALS when the Eagles open training late Total Inc. H. C.

flies and threw the ball around to After being penned up in the take a crack at bunting and cut-

With only three days left until of the lot, however, they had to the best in the National League. their first game, the boys are forego any infield practice and

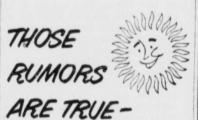
o have the boys play an intra- er on the roster. squad game before the opener, out unless it can be squeezed in Monday, the first "play ball' won't

an extra base hit in the worst sort until the eighth when they got are usually from side craters, not one run without a hit. of way today.

For 30 innings now, the mighty tribesmen haven't been able to pound out anything better than a measley single. They got nine yesterday in losing to the New York Giants, 5-1, and they got four on Wednesday when the Giants beat

On Tuesday, it was the same story, nine hits and all singles, but the Indians won that game.

Sheldon Jones, Giants right hander who won 15 games last year, pitched the full nine innings against the Indians in Dallas, Tex.



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Best in League Sewell Believes

RALEIGH, N. C., April 7-(AP)- er who has to take his regular Cincinnati Reds manager Luke turn to be effective. What's more, Sewell is holding onto his trump he's not the sort who could pitch ard and grinning. He thinks the Because of the soggy condition club's pitching staff will rate with

base running was nigh-unto im- talking about is Kent Peterson. Luke says the young, slight Utah Quinn said that he would like native is the most improved pitch-

schedule, Sewell replied, "yes -- clubs start the third or fourth game of

Peterson, a 24-year-old southpaw, was the chief reason he ok'ed sale of Johnny Vander Meer to the Chicago Cubs, Sewell claimed, plaining, "I knew that if we kept Vandy on our roster I would Brooklyn B (N) 7, Montgomery (SAL) 4 St. Louis (A) 14, Chicago (N) 2. Philadelphia (N) 7, Shreveport (TL) 4 Brooklyn (N) 14, Fort Worth (TL) 11. have to pitch him." Vander Meer is the type of pitch-

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Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, April 7, 1950

relief ball.

ibition contest with the Boston Braves yesterday, dropped off two bonus players--Ed Bailey and After Start And one hurler he never tires Braves yesterday, dropped off Gerry Blackburn--when they left Columbia, S. C. The pair, who represent an outlay of about \$75,-Asked if this meant Pete's early 000, will be seasoned with the today

Baseball Results

The National Geographic So-(P)—Cleveland's Indians needed yesterday. He held them scoreless ciety says eruptions of Mt. Etna

Hogs For Sale

Bonus Pitcher Settles Down

inclusion in the regular starting Columbia and Charleston farm performances, including one by the \$100,000 bonus baby, Paul Pettit, which could be called both

> nia lad recently acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates in a deal that and excitement. Paul was ship ped to the Pirates' farm club, New Orleans. Just a few days ago he



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urled five hitless innings against inor league opposition. Yesterday he was sent in to For Northwestern

had given six runs. Three straight cage coach at Northwestern. a wild pitch and a balk, with a ceeds Arthur (Dutch)

double steal sandwiched in. But Paul stayed in there for come executive vice president and three more innings and, indicating coach of the Chicago Stags. he may prove his mettle, blanked

Olsen Named Coach

CHICAGO, April 7 -(AP)-The Perhaps young Paul had a case man who won five Big Ten basf stage fright. At any rate, ie- ketball championships at Ohio ore the first inning was over, he State University today is the new

walks filled the bases. Pettit then Harold G. Olsen, who coached allowed three singles, a double, the Buckeyes for 24 years, suc-He left Ohio State in 1946 to be

Olsen originated the national the major leaguers over that collegiate basketball tournament strethch Pittsburgh won the game and is former chairman of the played in the Crescent City, 10-7. NCAA basketball committee



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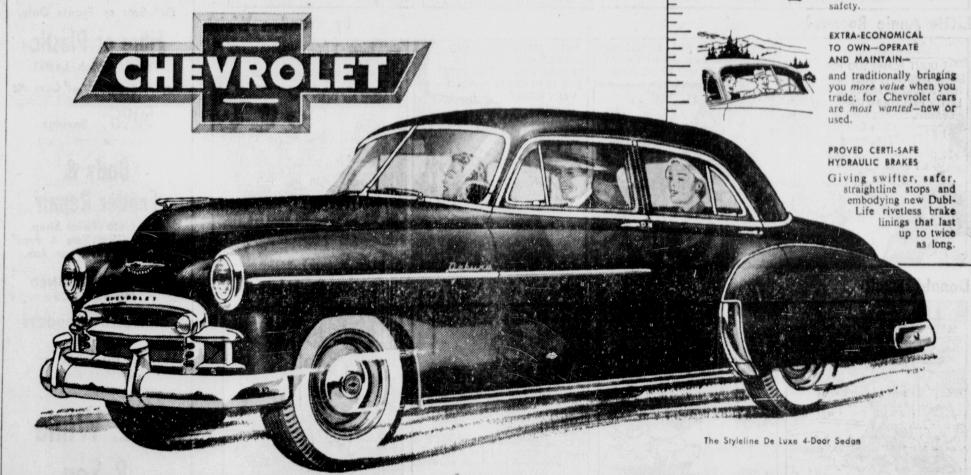


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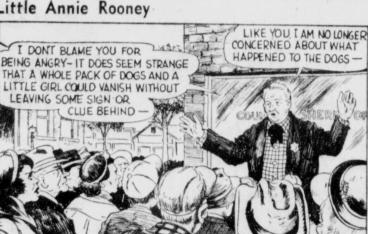
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Television Program

Friday Evening

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- 6:00—Cactus Jim 6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
- 1:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie 1:30—Mohawk Showroom 1:45—Camel News Caravan
- 8:00—Quiz Kids 8:30—We, The People 9:00—Versatile Varieties 9:30—The Clock (new time) 10:00—Boxing 11:00—Greatest Fights of Century 11:15—Photo-News 11:20—Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

- 6:00-Birthday Party
- :00—Captain Video :30—Mr. and Mrs. :00—Twenty Questions :30—The Ruggles
- :00—Auctionaire :30—The Little Revue
- 10:00—Film Featurette 10:30—Town and Country Floor Show 11:00—Late News

- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 6:00—Blackie The Crayon 6:15—Snarky 6:30—Lucky Pup 6:45—Looking With Long 7:00—Erly Worm Den 10 7:30—CBS-TV News 7:45—Earl Wrightson
- 8:00-Mama
- 8:30—Man Against Crime 9:00—Ford Theater 10:00—People's Platform 10:30-Capitol Cloakroom

Saturday Evening WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

- Program Preview

- 6:30—Kuda Bux 6:45—Lucky Pup 7:15—Sports Review 7:30—Film Shorts 7:45—Yesterday's Newsreel 8:00—Beat The Clock
- 9:00-Feature Film WTVN, CHANNEL 6
- 6:30—Cartoon Theater 7:00—Hein Talks Sports
- 7:30—Hollywood Screen Test 8:00—Paul Whiteman Teen Club 8:30—Inside Detective 9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
- 11:45—Late News
- WLW-C. CHANNEL 3 5:45—Western Film 6:45—Top Views in Sports
- 7:00—Spotlight on Tomorrow 7:30—Midwestern Hayride 8:30—General Store 9:00—Saturday Night Revue
- 0:00-Wrestling
- 12:00—Midnight Mystery 1:15—Sign Off The pre-Easter schedule inc

Good Friday programs tonight and sev-eral musical features on Saturday. They are:
Tonight—MBS 10:30 Los Angeles Adult Chorus of 400 mixed voices, Vincent Price narrator; NBC 11:30 Concordia College Choir of River Forest,

SATURDAY-All NBC 12:30 P. M. land Symphonic Choir of 100 voices four soloists; 2:30 School children and four soloists; 2:30 School children of Odense, Denmark, singing Easter greetings to America on 145th anniver-sary of the birth of Hans Christian Anderson, author of fairy tales; 5:30 Rockefeller Center Choristers, 140 mix-ed voices, from New York.

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NBC-7:30 UN Program, Speaker Frank Goldman; 8 Halls of Ivy; 8:30 also TV) We, The People; 9 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Fighting (also 1V) We. The People; 9 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Fighting O'Flynn;" 10 Life of Riley.
CBS—8 Robert Q. Lewis Talent Show recorded; 9 Up For Parole; 9:30 Broadway's My Beat; 10:30 Ed Murrow Roundup on "The Flying Saucers."
ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 This Is FBI starts sixth year; 9 Ozzie and Harriet; 10 Boxing, Joe Baksi vs Bernie Revnolds.

Program; 9:30 Meet The Press, Dorothy

of Archie Andrews, new time: 3 or 10.00 or Symphony: 4 Living 1950 or Symphony: 8:30 Truth or Consequence: 8:30 Truth or Conseque "Jerusalem;" 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 10 Judy Canova.

CBS—11:30 A. M. Junior Miss; 2 P. M.
County Fair continues; 5 Philadelphia
Orchestra; 7 Young Love Drama; 9

Orchestra: 7 Young Love Drama; 9 Gang Busters.

ABC-9 A. M. No School Today; 2 P. M. Let's Go To The Opera; 4:30 Master Golf Tournament; 8 Orren Tucker Show; 10:30 Voices That Live.

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going to get married again. And no idea what to charge." "WELL! That's good news. But she doesn't want Dick cluttering Oh, but you would," Elsa said ou say she's going to go on with up the new marriage, so she has triumphantly. She sensed that her

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

denly, "Does this mean she'll go

It was putting into words the

worry which had nagged at Jenny

all afternoon, and she said slowly,

a beauty like Di out of his clutches

"After all, he's not going to let

"I-I suppose so. After all-"

wild sometimes."

is ?"

know he had one."

now," Jenny stammered.

on seeing so much of Jack Tyson

of Diane's return to her husband. practically dumped the boy in his "You do keep accounts. You do 'She's a natural for it, of course, lap!" but still it won't do her marriage any good. There are some women wanted to know. "Do you have some extra—he may be a big who can swing that sort of thing, room?" The Torres bungalow had eater for all I know. Poys of that who can swing that sort of thing, but they are women who have a four rooms with attached garage, age often are. And then a charge strong domestic streak as well as There was a large living room, a for the rent of his room. I'd atgood looks, a photogenic quality, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. tend to his laundry and all that. and the ability to work at a "Where will you put him?" For Oh, Jenny, please say yes!"

> ewing and designing. Elsa said, with a rather grim

work up there." "But you'll stifle in summer! Can't you build on?"

without an effort to keep her," Elsa supplied. "Well, perhaps it will work out, but I don't know, today? The lowest estimate we and she was determined to stay Those parties he has can get pretty had for one small room was two until Natalie came out of the "But-but Fred will be along got it, Jenny."

Jenny's brain frantically ex- proposition to the other sister "I wonder." Elsa did not say plored other possibilities. "How squarely. more, but she left Jenny feeling about renting a place for your distressed. Surely, now Fred would work? Have you thought of that?" make every effort to accompany Diane in the evenings. And Di thing possible," Elsa said, with the that they were not to let the news wouldn't want to go places with quietness of despair. "But in the of Faith's engagement to Max

glass globe, poised atop a high second place, we couldn't afford "Of course not," Elsa agreed. "I'll wall. The first strong wind of mis- that, either. Not for long, at any be as mum as a mussel.' chance could send it hurtling to rate. destruction. Elsa leaned back,

Don't you want to know what it ordinary circumstances. I would wonderful news," Elsa said. "Con-Jenny roused. "Of course I do." have put a cot for him in my work- grats, big boy!" "Well, prepare for a shock. room, until the attic was finished. Pete's son is coming to live with But even the simplest sort of job next painting right away, of on the attic is going to cost so course. Nothing like a sale to Jenny was surprised. "Pete's much that I shall have to work seed the laggard brush." son!" she echoed. "Why, I didn't twice as hard for a while. You still in college-some snip of a girl ute for fear he'd tear something, before he knew what a fool he'd neat, you know, and I do leave been. I don't think they lived to- things lying around," she added gether more than a couple of parenthetically. "And besides, he She has an Idea!" months. But it was long enough to should have his own things around vorce without letting him know he fully at Jenny, and said, with sig-

Jenny shook her head as if to don't mean we should take him!" clear it. "Ge 'ness, we had no she cried.

idea," she began, but Elsa was in Elsa nodded. "It wouldn't be for long, Jenny. Really it wouldn't. "Pete has supported the boy, We'd rush the work like everynaturally, and she has 'allowed' thing, so as to take him off your ing to the fore. But she got to him to see the child once in a hands as soon as possible. But her feet. "I don't suppose there's while. They're perfect strangers to he's coming in less than a week, any use my staying, then," she each other, as you can imagine. and we've got to find a place for said. "Plead my case for me, will Now, out of the blue, when Dick him!"

is fourteen, she has snared an- Jenny said, "I'd have to talk this tant to Pete and me." other unsuspecting male, and is over with Natalie. And I'd have

he modeling." Elsa was thought- magnanimously decided that Pete battle was won, and could hardly ful as she pondered on the news can have him. In fact, she has keep the elation out of her voice. have some idea what you spend for "But what will you do?" Jenny food, for instance. Well, add on

strenuous job like modeling. But Jenny was remembering that Elsa But Jenny only reiterated, "I Di—I don't know." She said sud-used the extra bedroom for her couldn't without Natalie's consent. It's her house as well as mine."

And Elsa said stubbornly, "If smile, "I'm giving him my work you feel that she's entitled to room, and Pete is going to have Brent's rent, I don't see why you the attic finished so that I can wouldn't be entitled to Dick's. You'd be the one to do the work.'

Elsa aid not leave, although the talk switched to other subjects. Elsa shook his head. "Have you She had made up her mind that any idea what it costs to build this was the place for Dick Torres, thousand dollars. And we haven't studio at the end of her day's work, so that she could put her

Jenny told her about the projected visit of Mrs. Owen. Faith's "I think we've thought of every- mother-in-law, and warned her out him. But she felt very much first place, there isn't anything for come to the older woman's ears as if Di's marriage were a fragile rent in Green Ridge, and in the until they were given the word.

Brent stopped work at four-"But where will you put him thirty. He came into the living clasped her hands behind her head, "while you're making the altera"I came over for a reason, Jenny." while you're making the alteracles and looking pleased with him-"I would have managed under self. "Jenny's been telling me the

"Thanks. I got going on the

"Not to mention the stumbling know how small that room is, brain," Elsa laughed. "Many's the "Not many people do," Elsa con- Jenny. If I double my work, there time I've decided that there can't fessed. "Not many people know won't even be room for his cot. be anything new in fashion, not that he was married before." She And I think it would be horrid to even a new way of rearranging bent forward suddenly, her elbows expect the poor kid to sleep in the all the old stuff. And then I make on her knees, and stared at the middle of a lot of feminine furbe- a sale, and presto, the grey matter carpet. "He married when he was lows, to watch his step every min- begins to spin in dizzy delight and comes up with something new -and the honeymoon wasn't over or step on something. I'm not too every time! Where's Natalie?"

"Working. You'll have to drag her away for dinner tonight, Jenny. "A good one?" Jenny asked

produce Dick. She treated Pete him. No, I can think of only one horribly. Went off to get the disolution." She glanced up hope over at last? "Swell, the last I saw of it. She was going to be a father. Of nificance, "It just came to me course, she got the custody. The when you said Di had gone back Maine sketches—a very snazzy ar-

rangement of fishnets, lobster Jenny was taken aback. "You buoys and wonderful seaweed forms. It will make one of those very fine, etched-looking prints for silk. "Mmm, sounds good," Elsa com-

mented, the designer in her comyou, Jenny? This is really impor-

(To Be Continued)

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awful part is that she's hated hav- to Fred."

ing the child all these years."

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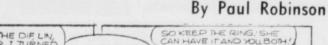
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- :30—Mohawk Showroom :45—Camel News Caravan 8:00—Quiz Kids 8:30—We. The People
- 0:00—Versatile Varieties 0:30—The Clock (new time) 10:00—Boxing 11:00—Greatest Fights of Century 11:15—Photo-News

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11:20-Sign Off

- -Twenty Questions The Ruggles

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- 1:00—Film Featurette 1:30—Town and Country Floor Show 1:00—Late News
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- 6:60—Blackie The Crayon 6:15—Snarky 6:30—Lucky Pup 6:45—Looking With Long 7:00—Erly Worm Den 10 7:30—CBS-TV News
- :45-Earl Wrightson
- :30-Man Against Crime 10:00—People's Platform 10:30—Capitol Cloakroom

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- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 Sign-on. Program Preview :15-Bob Keplar
- 5:30—Kuda Bux 5:45—Lucky Pup 7:15—Sports Review
- :30—Film Shorts :45—Yesterday's Newsreel :00—Beat The Clock
- 9:00-Feature Film
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er; 1:30 Archie Andrews, new time; 3
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"Jerusalem;" 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 10 Judy Canova.
CBS—11:30 A. M. Junior Miss; 2 P. M.
County Fair continues; 5 Philadelphia Orchestra; 7 Young Love Drama; 9
Gang Busters.
ABC—9 A. M. No School Today; 2
P. M. Let's Go To The Opera; 4:30
Master Golf Tournament; 8 Orren
Tucker Show; 10:30 Voices That Live.
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going to get married again. And no idea what to charge." "WELL! That's good news. But she doesn't want Dick cluttering 'Oh, but you would," Elsa said ou say she's going to go on with up the new marriage, so she has triumphantly. She sensed that her he modeling." Elsa was thought- magnanimously decided that Pete battle was won, and could hardly tul as she pondered on the news can have him. In fact, she has keep the elation out of her voice. of Diane's return to her husband. practically dumped the boy in his "You do keep accounts. You do 'She's a natural for it, of course, lap!"

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

but still it won't do her marriage

"I-I suppose so. After all-"

without an effort to keep her."

wild sometimes."

know he had one."

ing the child all these years."

is fourteen, she has snared an-

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clear it.

full spate.

now," Jenny stammered.

any good. There are some women wanted to know. "Do you have some extra-he may be a big who can swing that sort of thing, room?" The Torres bungalow had eater for all I know. Poys of that but they are women who have a four rooms with attached garage, age often are. And then a charge strong domestic streak as well as There was a large living room, a for the rent of his room. I'd atgood looks, a photogenic quality, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. tend to his laundry and all that. and the ability to work at a "Where will you put him?" For Oh, Jenny, please say yes!" strenuous job like modeling. But Jenny was remembering that Elsa But Jenny only reiterated, "I Di-I don't know." She said sud- used the extra bedroom for her couldn't without Natalie's consent. sewing and designing.

denly, "Does this mean she'll go on seeing so much of Jack Tyson?" Elsa said, with a rather grim all afternoon, and she said slowly, the attic finished so that I can wouldn't be entitled to Dick's. work up there." "After all, he's not going to let

"But you'll stifle in summer! a beauty like Di out of his clutches Can't you build on?"

Elsa supplied. "Well, perhaps it any idea what it costs to build this was the place for Dick Torres, will work out, but I don't know. today? The lowest estimate we and she was determined to stay Those parties he has can get pretty had for one small room was two until Natalie came out of the "But—but Fred will be along got it, Jenny."

"I wonder." Elsa did not say plored other possibilities. "How squarely. more, but she left Jenny feeling about renting a place for your distressed. Surely, now Fred would work? Have you thought of that?" make every effort to accompany "I think we've thought of every-Diane in the evenings. And Di thing possible," Elsa said, with the that they were not to let the news wouldn't want to go places with- quietness of despair. "But in the of Faith's engagement to Max out him. But she felt very much first place, there isn't anything for come to the older woman's ears as if Di's marriage were a fragile rent in Green Ridge, and in the until they were given the word. glass globe, poised atop a high second place, we couldn't afford "Of course not," Elsa agreed. "I'll wall. The first strong wind of mis- that, either. Not for long, at any be as mum as a mussel. chance could send it hurtling to rate.' destruction. Elsa leaned back, "B

"I came over for a reason, Jenny. tions?"

Don't you want to know what it Jenny roused. "Of course I do." have put a cot for him in my work- grats, big boy!" "Well, prepare for a shock. room, until the attic was finished. Pete's sen is coming to live with But even the simplest sort of job next painting right away, of Jenny was surprised. "Pete's much that I shall have to work sreed the laggard brush." son!" she echoed. "Why, I didn't twice as hard for a while. You "Not many people do," Elsa con- Jenny. If I double my work, there time I've decided that there can't fessed. "Not many people know won't even be room for his cot. be anything new in fashion, not that he was married before." She And I think it would be horrid to even a new way of rearranging bent forward suddenly, her elbows expect the poor kid to sleep in the all the old stuff. And then I make on her knees, and stared at the middle of a lot of feminine furbe- a sale, and presto, the grey matter carpet. "He married when he was lows, to watch his step every min- begins to spin in dizzy delight and still in college-some snip of a girl ute for fear he'd tear something, comes up with something new -and the honeymoon wasn't over or step on something. I'm not too every time! Where's Natalie? before he knew what a fool he'd neat, you know, and I do leave been. I don't think they lived together more than a couple of parenthetically. "And besides, he She has an Idea!" months. But it was long enough to should have his own things around produce Dick. She treated Pete him. No, I can think of only one eagerly. Was horribly. Went off to get the disolution." She glanced up hope-over at last? vorce without letting him know he fully at Jenny, and said, with sig-

awful part is that she's hated hav- to Fred." Jenny shook her head as if to don't mean we should take him!" forms. It will make one of those "Ge 'ness, we had no she cried.

idea," she began, but Elsa was in Elsa nodded. "It wouldn't be for silk." long, Jenny. Really it wouldn't. "Pete has supported the boy, We'd rush the work like every-Now, out of the blue, when Dick him!"

Jenny said, "I'd have to talk this tant to Pete and me." other unsuspecting male, and is over with Natalie. And I'd have

have some idea what you spend for "But what will you do?" Jenny food, for instance. Well, add on

It's her house as well as mine."

And Elsa said stubbornly, "If It was putting into words the smile, "I'm giving him my work you feel that she's entitled to worry which had nagged at Jenny room, and Pete is going to have Brent's rent, I don't see why you You'd be the one to do the work."

Elsa aid not leave, although the talk switched to other subjects. Elsa shook his head. "Have you She had made up her mind that thousand dollars. And we haven't studio at the end of her day's work, so that she could put her Jenny's brain frantically ex- proposition to the other sister

Jenny told her about the projected visit of Mrs. Owen, Faith's mother-in-law, and warned her

Brent stopped work at four-"But where will you put him thirty. He came into the living clasped her hands behind her head. While you're making the altera- room, stretching his cramped muscles and looking pleased with him-"I would have managed under self. "Jenny's been telling me the ordinary circumstances. I would wonderful news," Elsa said. "Con-

"Thanks. I got going on the on the attic is going to cost so course. Nothing like a sale to

twice as hard for a while. You "Not to mention the stumbling know how small that room is, brain," Elsa laughed. "Many's the

"Working. You'll have to drag

"A good one?" Jenny asked Was Nat's stale period

"Swell, the last I saw of it. She was going to be a father. Of nificance, "It just came to me got it going over some of my course, she got the custody. The when you said Di had gone back Maine sketches—a very snazzy arrangement of fishnets. lobster Jenny was taken aback. "You buoys and wonderful seaweed very fine, etched-looking prints for

"Mmm, sounds good," Elsa commented, the designer in her comnaturally, and she has 'allowed' thing, so as to take him off your ing to the fore. But she got to him to see the child once in a hands as soon as possible. But her feet. "I don't suppose there's while. They're perfect strangers to he's coming in less than a week, any use my staying, then," she each other, as you can imagine. and we've got to find a place for said. "Plead my case for me, will you, Jenny? This is really impor-

(To Be Continued)

No. 5619 Date March 21, 1950 Attorney Winston W. Hill

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Forest Hains, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Hains has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Forest Hains, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Hains has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Forest Hains, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Heber E. Flax has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Flora A. Flax, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Heber E. Flax has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Flora A. Flax, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Heber E. Flax has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Flora A. Flax, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Heber E. Courty, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with a deceased, late of Forea A. Flax, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Heber E. Courty, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Judge of the Probate Court,
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Hospital Board County Courts While Driving **Studies Details**

Plans for Opening In May Discussed

Matters pertaining to finishing ASKS GUARDIANSHIP work on the Fayette County | Helen Gilmore has asked the by members of the construction April 10, at 1 P. M. and equipment board at a meeting WILL PROBATED held at the hospital Thursday

Nisley, Secretary George Pensyl, H. W. Burnett and Colin Campbell, together with O. D. Farquhar, clerk, were present. The architect, Curtis Inscho, of Columbus, was ALLEY VACATED also in attendance.

There was discussion as to how be done, completed in time for the tentative official opening feet in length. dates, May 4 to 7 inclusive. It was agreed that everything possible would be done to avoid delays which would cause any postponement of the dates set for "open house inspections and the dedicatory ceremonies.

shipments of certain parts of the equipment which were ordered delivered some time ago, but Inscho advised the Architect board that he had promises from the dealers that these items would be here within another week.

further information being sought.

Another meeting of the construction and equipment board will be held next Monday evening at the hospital to go over all de- | Pearl, tails again and to take any further in readiness by the first of May.

Five Men Fined For Looting Car

Five men of the East Monroe and Leesburg communities were fined \$50 and costs and given 20 Funeral Home of New Holland, in days in the Highland County jail for stripping a wrecked automobile while the owner, Jesse Hill, 22 , formerly of Greenfield, was in time. a Cincinnati Hospital in a critical condition as result of injuries sustained when his car was Complete Plans wrecked.

The five men were rounded up by Police Chief Ervin Hiser, of Leesburg, and they were taken Hillsboro, and the fines admin-

They are Charles VanMeter, 19, Edward Ames, 21, Alfred Martin, 30, Thomas Coonrod, 24, and Billy Haines, 26. Part of the stolen accessories were found in possession of some of the men.

The justice of the peace suspended part of the fines and also part of the jail sentences.

Push Cart License Go on Sale Monday

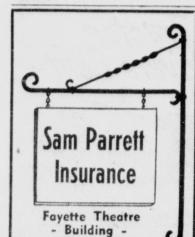
New push cart licenses go o sale Monday at the office of City When You Want To Take Your Girl Out To Dinner Auditor, Miss Marie Melvin. If You Want To Sit At A Cozy Table For A Coke Every push cart owner in the city must obtain one of the new licenses without delay.

The plates are metal and they must be displayed on each push cart. They cost \$1 each.

Licensing of push carts started several years ago as one way to break up the dumping of loads of rubbish in alleys and at other points besides the city dump.

If a push cart owner is found guilty of dumping rubbish within the city, he is deprived of his

There are approximately 80 push carts in operation in the city, although 100 license plates have been ordered and will go on sale Monday.



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items of equipment yet to be se- guardian of Mose Gilmore, a mincured, were thoroughly reviewed or, and hearing has been set for

The will of Marshall E. Gray has to the heart attack.

All members, President Ralph bears date of July 30, 1929. All comm property was left to his widow, Gay F. Gray, who was named of this county. executrix of the will.

Elmer White has been filed by the Good Hope. to proceed to get all work yet to City of Washington. The strip of land is 16 feet wide and 1691/4 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner

Miss Garnet Hunt Called by Death

Miss Garnet Louise Hunt, 23 died at her home in New Holland There has been some delay in Friday at 2:15 A. M. after an returned to her home two months Star said. ago to live with her mother.

Born in Pickaway County near New Holland, she was the daugh- scale promises to open Missouri There was also discussion of the ter of Tod and Pearl Imler Hunt. landscaping project on the hospital She lived around the Clarksburg money from the national syndicate grounds, but no definite action. and New Holland communities all for use in the 1948 elections. was taken pending receiving some her life. Her father preceded her

in death in 1930. Gospel Church in Clarksburg.

steps needed to get the hospital Williamsport and Mrs. Lucille crumbs.' Schaffer of New Holland. Funeral services will be held Political Implications Holland Church of Christ

> officiate. tion of the Kirkpatrick and Sons gubernatorial bid.

the New Holland Cemetery.

For Camp Clifton

Directors of the 4-H Club before Justice Dave Boothby, in Camp, Inc., comprising the Fayette, Clinton, Greene, Madison, Short said. "So what happened? Union, Clarke, Logan, and Cham- He is bumped off." paign counties met Thursday in

Logan Junior Camp will be June thieves will fall out."

County Agent W. W. Mont- last night: gomery, Associate County Agent Albert Cobb, and Mrs. Norma to back me I never knew about it.

agent, attended the meeting.

P. P. Cline Has Heart Attack

A heart attack suffered while he was driving west on the CCC In the Jesse I. Yeoman estate Highway about 10 o'clock Friday a claim filed by Ennis E. Edwards, morning proved fatal to Phillip for \$1,814.76, with interest from P. Cline, 71, a resident of the Feb. 2, 1950 has been allowed by Jasper Mills community for a

Reports indicated that Cline's car bumped along a fence row, bounced over a ditch and came to a halt in a field near the junction of the CCC Highway and the Jasper Mills Road

Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, acting coroner, pronounced his death due

probated. The instrument A farmer in the Jasper Mills unity for a number of years Mr. Cline was a respected resident

His wife preceded him in death 13 years ago. His only survivor in his immediate family is his daugh-A deed vacating an alley to J. ter, Mrs. Betty Hoppes of near

> Funeral services will be held at Funeral Home, with burial to take place in the Bush Cemetery near Washington C. H. Friends may call at the funeral

Kansas City Killing

home after 7 P. M. Friday.

illness of two and one-half years. by local men, close friends of the torium. A patient at the Mt. Logan Sana- fallen leader, on orders which torium for two years, Miss Hunt originated in another city," the

"Binaggio, both a political and as a rackets boss, had made wideto gambling. He had accepted

"When the federal grand jury began work last September, with She was a member of the True Binaggio obviously among their top targets, he was in the position Surviving besides her mother of a man who had promised a lot, are a son, Earl and two had obtained money on his promsisters, Mrs. Edith Rutherford of ises, but had delivered only

Sunday at 2 P. M. in the New Binaggio began his strong bid in for political power in 1944. He Christian Union. Rev. Alden Jones backed the late Mayor Roger T. of the True Gospel Church will Sermon of Independence for governor. Sermon, a close friend of Burial will be under the direc- President Truman, failed in his

In his statement issued in Washington, Representative Short Friends may call at the Hunt said he had been informed that residence on State Route 277 any- Tom Hennings, a candidate for the Missouri Democratic Senatorial nomination, has the backing of the Binaggio faction in Kansas

> He declared that President Truman and remnants of the political organization built by the late Tom Pendergast oppose Hennings. "Mr. Binaggio was in the way,"

The congressman said President Springfield to complete summer Truman's candidate is Emery Allicamping arrangements at Camp son, a state Senator from Rolla, Mo. He added that "I never heard The first camp opens June 7. of his name until Harry endorsed Fayette senior 4-H members will him. Mr. Allison, no doubt, is a camp June 12-17. The Fayette- fine man. But you know how even

"If the Binaggio faction planned Campbell, home demonstration I actually do not know who the faction planned to back."

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Dinner Dates Or Cokes

Hdats. For Banquets School Parties & Other Events

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At Band Concert

About 100 Persons

The Old Home Town

School Band, held Thursday night taken to the worhouse. in the Madison Mills school audi-

stated that the attendance was session of court. probably because of the swirl of pre-Easter activities. He said the program was warmly received and enthusiastically

applauded. The program featured

everything from marches to familiar tunes. The 70-member county school band was under the direction of Rolland Chase. The next band concert will be held April 11 at the Good Hope

Driver Delivered to Cincinnati Workhouse

Fined \$100 and costs for resisting officers and \$250 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse for driving while under the

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Get NURSE BRAND COLD CAPSULES FAST RELIEF

4/C DOWNTOWN DRUGS

influence of liquor, William Freshour, 44, was taken to the Cincinnati Workhouse Thursday afternoon by Police Chief Vaiden Long. At the same time Pearl Ed-An estimated 100 persons were in ward Williamson, also sentenced attendance at the opening spring to the institution on a driving concert of the Fayette County while intoxicated charge, was Freshour was sentenced by

JOHN -- IF YOU SLIP DOWN NOW

QUIET WHILE MY SISTER AND

HER CHILDREN ARE

VISITING US -

YOU CAN CATCH THE MILK MAN

AND TELL HIM TO BE MORE

Police Court Justice Richard R. Milford Barker, superintendent, Willis at the Thursday afternoon

> There are 1,186 4-H clubs in Utah with a total of 8.613 members and 1,965 volunteer leaders.

Spring Time Paint-Up Time



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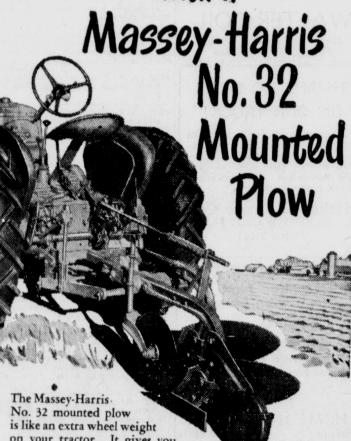
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By Stanley Maximum Attendance **Expected at Clinic**

As the date for Fayette County's second heart clinic draws near, the Health Department reports that registration for it is rapidly approaching the maxi-

mum that can be handled. Gretchen Darlington, head nurse said that the department is expecting the clinic Thursday to examine from 23 to 25 referrals from private physicians around the county

Apparently doctors and patients are going to make as much use of the clinic this time as they did last fall when Dr. Robert Lyon brought up his special staff from Cincinnati Dr. Lyons and his staff will be

on hand again Thursday to give each person a thorough heart examination. Individual reports on these examinations will then be prepared and sent to the private hysicians.

Easter Gifts Of Good Taste

Charlotte Charles

- · English Mint Nuggets
- Alpine Wine Sticks Napoleon Rum Cakes
- Fresh Sherry Pralines
- French Ginger Cookies



Reckless Operators Cited by Patrolmen

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9. Trumpet

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12. Skin

13. Muse

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22. Stripes

23. Frozen

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30. Half ems

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34. Virginia

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39. Conduit

40. Unrolls

41. Marbles

42. Obtains

1. Recess in

a room

2. Carting

32. Public notice

33. Chief timber

of a ship

(abbr.)

35. Chinese city

14. Behold!

17. Vindicates

Two drivers were cited for reck- cer said.

and night

operation charge growing out of driving 75 miles an hour and passing on a yellow line, the offi-

less operation after being clocked | Charles P. Dixon, 29, Sunbury, by a state highway patrolman on the driver of a large semi-trailer U. S. 22, west, Thursday afternoon outfit, was arrested for passing another truck on a yellow line Gary H. Rabiner, 26, Cincinnati, and posted \$15 for appearance in posted \$15 bond to face a reckless police court here.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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water 6. Possesses 7. Ancient 10. Young owl 8. Small frog 27. Sharp

9. Rose-red 11. Jogs 15. Lubricates 15. Monster

bottle

ruby-spinel 29. Stinging insects 13. Pastry foods 31. Endures 33. Recognized 18. Disasters 36. Frigate-bird 19. Part of a (Hawaii)

37. Simian

20. City (Mass.)

medicine

25. Thrashes

26. Norwegian

novelist

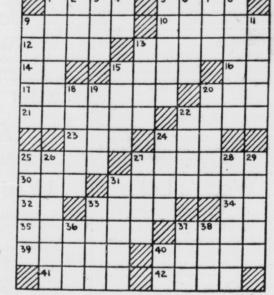
28. Black birds

22. A globe

24. Pellet of

38. Wager 40. King of

Bashan (Bib.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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